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CIRCUIT COURT is held on the Fourth Monday in October and April . COUNTY COURT convenes on the First Mon-day of March, June, September and December. PROBATE COURT is held on the First Monday in February, May, August and November.

## Churches.

Mass every Sunday at 8 o'clock a. M. in the R. J. LACKLAND, Chapel of the Arcadia College. Evening instruc-tion, followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sac-rament, at 3 o'clock. At Pilot Knob Catholic Church Mass is celebrat d every Sunday morning

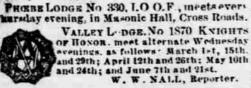
M. R. Church, Cor. Revnolds and Mountain Streets, Ironton M. Bell, Pastor Residence: Fronton, Mo. Services, Second and Fourth San-days in each month—Sabbath School every Sun-day morning, at 9 o'clock. Prayer Meeting every Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock.

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### Societies.

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Ironton, Missouri,

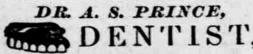
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Pars prompt attention to collections, taking depositions, paying taxes in all counties in southeast Missouri; to settlements of estate and of partnership accounts, business at the Land Office, purchase and sale of mineral lands, and sli law business entrusted to his care. Examination of land titles and conveyancing a specialty.



Ironton, Missouri, TENDERS his professional services to the peo-ple of this section. He will be found at all times at his office, and will give prompt attention to the demands of his patrons.

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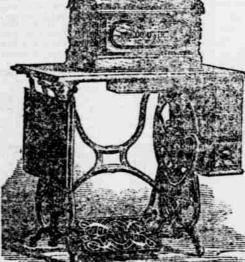
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Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others reterested in the estate or James Gard per, deceased, that I. Archibald Gordner, administrator of said estate, intend to make final s-tilement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of Iron county, to be held at the Court House in Ironton, Iron county, Mo, on the first Monday in May next—same being the first day of May, A. D 1882. ARCHIBALD GARDNER, Administrator.

Final Settlement Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Issac Nich

ols, deceased, that I, James N. S-mands administrator of said estate, intend to make the Probate Court of I on county to be held at the Court House in Ironton. Iron county Mo., on the first Monday in May next—same being the 1st day of May, A. D 1882. JAMES N. SEWANDS,

## U. S. Land Office Notice.

LAND OFFICE AT IMONTON. Mo., March 22, 1882. Notice is hereby given that, in pursuance of instructions contained in letter of March 10th, 1882 from the Hon. Com. Gen. Land Office, we will, on Friday, April 28th, 1882, at 10 o'clock A M.. at the office of the Register of U. S. Land Office, in Ironton Mo., o ter at public sale the northwest quarter of sou heast quarter of section 1, township 34 north, of range 1 west, 5th Prin. Mer. Mo We wish to inform verybody in need of Job Printing, that all kinds of Job Work is neatly executed at the

## GOOD-BY.

BY A. R. NOXON. Why weep—for tears can never tell How keen and deep the hidden pain; We know not when we say farewell The hour when we shall meet again. The outbound wave must touch the shore When ebbs the tide toward the sand

In nature's course, as of before— But shall I touch your lips and hands? The April moon, who dipped her horn In flame and fired the sleeping sea,

Must shine again on May's new-born, But will she give my love to me? The birds are building, glad and gay, Forgetful of the blight and frost— Forgetful that they crept away From nests, where little ones were lost

There will be brooks and birds and bees, And summer idyls sweet and fond; There will be whispers in the trees, Faint whispers from the far beyond. There will be shine and cloud and peace, With interludes of precious things; And meadow stretches thick with fleece Of daisy flocks and sun-tipped wings.

There will be waters murmuring low, And tangled rushes, wild and green; There will be wanderings, silent—slow, With pauses all the walks between; There will be roses, flushed and tall, And gardens filled with spice and vine But long the love shall mourn and call For one who left her here to pine.

Why weep—for tears can never tell
The grief that feeds upon the heart;
Tears cannot stay the last farewell, Or draw us nearer when apart. Remembrance only may restore
The glance, the sigh, the kisses—tears;

Farewell! and if we meet no more, Be mine through all the coming years.

## From "Farmer."

Ed. Register-

I have felt open to the charge of, beng somewhat remiss in my correspondence for the REGISTER, not from a disinclination, but because our section done several years ago. Mr. Sebastian has been so eventless of late, especially to a quiet, stay-at-home clod-hopper. Lately, however, the weather office has played a little game on us well some mountainous country—and some worth noting. The first ten days of places being so steep we had to walk April were as soft and balmy as May brakes heavy to hold back. The scenor June; the ground had not been froz- ery is grand. One can see range after en deeply ail winter, and was quickly range of mountains-some so high warmed to sprouting point, fruit came, bees were humming even calls began bees were humming, even oaks began short distance of where we were were to leaf out, and a few very early birds covered with snow.) When standing izen of Warren, R. I., ninety had planted some corn,-when the on some high eminence, and looking morning of the 11th caught the mercary down to 24°, or eight degrees below the lofty cedar and fir, interspersed freezing point. Every peach of the with yellow spruce, sugar and other millions promised was gone; most of pines, and—I came near saying, the the early apples, and even the common Morillo cherry suffered a good deal. Red clover had made a fine and the black oak. The live oak is an start, but in places it looks badly scorched. Wheat, which seldom looked better, has not been materially derful tops and thick foliage. The hurt, though the ranker branches show black oak is low and scrubby, crooked weather has been cool, or cold, generally cloudy, and everything shows the back-set. Under proper condition, we have a soil and country here that ought in diameter, about 125 feet high, and to make a grand garden, or a paradise; but we are only denuding the soil and being worked into posts very fast. increasing the vicissitudes of climate

As a result of a bit of very loose legislation, the Board of Health of this strong and durable timber, and is used State has issued an order commanding for railroad ties and telegraph poles. that all scholars attending public schools shall be vaccinated. Some are inclined to kick at this; and they and look as though they had grown ask if the Board should decide that it by a plumb line. This pine is worked would promote the public health to use bread only after it has been baked king of the forest; they are large, eeth to get them plugged or pulled, ould they not issue an order with as much authority in the matter as they have in this. Admit that vaccination is a safeguard against small-pox, who is in danger if children who are not vaccinated attend the school? Certainly not those who are vaccinated, else why vaccinate? Those only who are not vaccinated, and for these the parents and guardians are responsible. Now, for the State Board of Health to assume the responsibility of parents, is taking a long step in the direction of communism or parental government. A man may accept the doctrine of Pasteur-the germ theory-and appreciate vaccination as such, as these doctors do; but to be put into the hands of a class and peremptorily ordered to patronize them, goes against the grain so lot them, goes against the grain so lot them. of many who are tinetured with a little democratic independence.

tional measure caused another outrage about thirty miles up in the moun- papers. It is likly that the Paris papers get in this district. The district is very large; the school was much crowded The creek is dammed so as to run the during the past winter, and the roads water into the flume, and a shute exceedingly muddy, so that many of made to run the lumber into the same the smaller children, living two miles There are other mills on Deer creek and lowa, in his eighty-third year, \$3,000 to kiss or more away, did not attend; the di- other streams. rectors employed a doctor at the ex- Now I will tell you something about pense of the district to visit the school our little settlement in these mounhouse and vaccinate all those attend- children enough for a good school. go way around. ing, but they did not notify the parents Have preaching in summer and fall, of those not attending, and when the but none in winter. The citizens are spring term began they ordered the good moralists and professors, and appear to live for one another and are to live for one another are live for one and are live for one another are live for one and are live for one another live for one and are live for one another live for one and are live for one and are live for one and spring term began they ordered the unvaccinated children out of the school. Upon a protest being made these children were permitted tacitly to attend, but no preparation has been made to vaccinate them as for the others. This is interesting because it shows how good moralists and professors, and spring term began they ordered the good moralists and professors, and spring term began they ordered the good moralists and professors, and spring term began they ordered the good moralists and professors, and spring term began they ordered the good moralists and professors, and spring term began they ordered the good moralists and professors, and spring term began they ordered the good moralists and professors, and spring term began they ordered the good moralists and professors, and spring term began they ordered the good moralists and professors, and spring term began they ordered the good moralists and professors, and spring term began to live for one another and not for themselves alone. A saw mill will be started in a short time within one-day: "I assure you it is true that he is enfoured, and with nothing but Hop Bitters; and only ten days ago his doctors gave him up and said he must die:" "Well-soon. There is room for all that may and good or gave him up and said he must die:" "Well-soon. There is room for all that may and get some for my poor George—I know hops are good."

About the prospect of cheap homes know hops are good."

About the prospect of cheap homes

Two weeks from this our Circuit company and the other to the Govern- Britain:

The Government land can be In Englished. be ordered to leave their work, in the homesteaded or pre-empted. No railbusiest season of the year, and loaf road has been graded yet. A few peraround town waiting the beck of the lawyers. Your correspondent will be Government for the lands they are livsummoned for the fourth term as a witness in a case in which he has never been called up, and which he never may be called, and yet he must go eleven msles and back every day of the term, while the law allows him in the valleys, one year with another mileage for attending one day only; he must leave his work, spring and fall, in producing. There is a spring of good, pure water here, and water-power sufficient to run any machinery year. just when it is most important he that may be necessary. I would not should be at home. Verily, for an advise anyone that has a good farm in ounce of justice given a pound of injustice is inflicted. Courts of Justice! means to get here and live one year, Bah! Courts of Injustice, rather!

FARMER. MURBAYVILLE, Ill., Feb. 21, 1882.

## About California.

[From a Private Letter.]

The winter has been an uncommon one for this country, there having been snow in these mountains in abundance, and it is three feet deep eight or ten miles north of here now, and there has been seven feet. But the snow is going off fast. I am living with Thos. B. Polk; he lives about one mile inside the snow range. When it does snow here it melts off in two or three

I have been around but little until last Sunday. We, Mr. Polk, Mr. S. Sebastian and myself, rode about seven miles to a stream called Chico creek, and myself went back there on Monday following, and on Tuesday prospected, with but little success. In going to the mines, we traveled over round, one's mind is carried back to the mountains of Lebanon; for here are oaks of Basham; but I do not know what kind of oaks they were.

The oaks that are here are the live evergreen, with short trunk-not more than eight or ten feet long. Some fork out near the ground. They have wonheavy tops, and some have large bunches of mistletoe on them.

The cedar is a tolerably large tree some of them being four and five feet from twenty to fifty feet clear of limbs. The limbs droop down. The cedar is The fir is a good-sized tree, 250 feet

high, very straight, and makes good lumber. The spruce is larger than the fir, and about the same height; it is a The yellow pine is a very large tree, some of them being seven feet in di-ameter, and from 200 to 300 feet high,

into lumber by the wholesale. week, or require all with unsound straight, and taper very little, and are 200 feet. They make excellent lum-

made of sugar pine. There are hundreds of men engaged in making 'shakes" (what we call boards) and cedar posts for a living. The bur of the sugar pine is from eight to twelve inches in length, and are full of nuts. Hogs winter on pine nuts. There is another species of pine that is called the "digger pine." It is rath-

er on the scrubby order, and of but little value but for the mast. It has a bur four inches in diameter and six inches long, and the nuts drop out of them by degrees in winter. There are many other varieties of

timber here. The maple and alder (tree size) grow along the mountain streams; and there is pepperwood, an evergreen, which makes excellent axel-Well, I will tell how they get lum-

The application of this unconstitu- ber. There is a mill on Chico creek, tains, and there is a flume made of all the news. plank on trestle-work the whole length. and the water carries it to the valley.

tains. There are thirteen families, and

lax, careless law-making results in in-instice and wrong. and living in these mountains: There are thousands of acres of land not tak-

might do well by coming. The country wants energy and enterprise. The school system is good here; have from six to eight months' school in the year, and good teachers. Children can get far enough advanced to enter college. They can go to school in the valley in the winter and to the mountain school in the summer, if they choose. The mountain school commences the first of May; the valley, the

Missouri to sell out and come here, but

those that have not, and can raise

first of November. It has been the opinion of some peo-ple that the wealthy here would not associate with the poorer classes. As far as I have seen, that is a mistake. All that I have met with are just like old Missourians.

Religious matters are at a low ebb here, as well as many other places. There was a little revival amongst the Seventh Day Baptists in Vina, and several persons professed and joined where there had been some mining the church. The meetings were conducted by a blind preacher, said to be very eloquent. My health is good, and has been ev-

er since I got over my acclimating spell. Respectfully, MARTIN COLLINS.

CHICO, Butte Co., Cal., April 2, 1882. At a house where they do a great deal of fancy work and keep a white poodle, an innocent gentleman asked, "Who knit the

Much to his chagrin, a respected cithas suddenly lost his bair and whiskers from

some unexplained cause. Handley's Temple of Music-Pianos and Organs. C. W. Handley & Co., corner of have left Hallfax to settle in Min 10th and Olive Sts., St. Louis, Mo. Write for They represent \$500,000 capital. Catalogues and prices.

A philosopher says: "The man who of Jersey parsnips and sugar beets are laughs is the sympathetic man." It is astonextensively raised for feeding to milch ishing how many sympathizers a man has when he slips down and hurts himself.

eminine of tailor, a small boy on a front seat hurt, though the ranker branches show black oak is low and scrubby, crooked the effects of freezing. Since then the swer first. A Michigan revivalist goes out this

When a teacher asked what was the

season with what he advertises as "the mos complete camp-meeting outfit ever invented, consisting of a handsome pavilion, splendidly painted, and portable stand, reed organ, and gilded cross in the pulpit."

If one can't be wholly good heought to be as good as he can be without too great inconvenience. "I stoled your money," wrote a thief to his employer. "Remorse naws my conshence and I sent some of it back. When remorse naws agin I will send some more."

A musician of foreign birth was recently praised for his playing of the plane ile was told that his playing was very neat. At once he flew into a rage because he felt that he was insulted. "I beg your pardon," he exclaimed, "but English speaking people say 'neat' only of neckties."

Do you travel? Send 50 cents to the drug store for a bottle of Bailey's Saline Aperient, and when you become ber, which is preferred for fencing; and with symptoms of dyspepsia, sick headache, almost all the shingles and boards (or acid stomach, heartburn, torpid bowels, inac-"shakes") for covering buildings are tive liver, &c., it will relieve you at once, and will be attended with no unpleasant effects.

## Pick-Ups.

Items about women-The dry-goods bill. John Bull's locomotives have no cowatchers.

'An Illinois parrot lived to be a nuisance for seventy-two years.

The season may be a month ahead, but the overcoat is a month behind. Philadelphia has 6,000 saloons. They are

robably intended to draw Illinois trade. Kentucky girls register their love-letters so that they will not fall into wrong hands.

Vennor has been fooling with the weather

Soap-bubble parties are again the rage. Some of them are large, but have short The girl with the biggest mouth always takes

so long that he is now down with rheuma

One hundred women work on the Paris

England had to import 750,000,000 eggs last year to come out even. English hens put on too many airs. It has cost poor old David Swing, of

nis hired girl. A Detroiter has just been shot in the ear. The ball couldn't have been expected to

# Given Up by Doctors.

"Is it possible that Mr. Godfrey is up

## Various Matters.

There are 33,000 blind people in Great

In Europe 1,600,000 acres are devoted

Fort Clark, Ark., will be abandoned

Whales are reported plentiful just now off Cape Cod.

of forest 200 miles long.

In 1881 770,000 corsets were imported into this country from Europe.

foot up in the neighborhood of \$900,-000,000.

Twenty-four men have been kil'ed in Harrison county, Tex., within the last ten years.

The Czar wants to talk things over with the Emperor of Austria before the coronation.

French army. Fewer roots are fed to stock in the

Dr. Henry Schliemann hopes to fin-ish his work of excavation in the Troad by August next.

and photographers.

Henry Clement, of Putnam, Florida, claims to have killed 300 bears in the past thirteen years.

months to correct it. Ex-Minister Christaincy has returned to Michigan, and will make his home

The hardest task among all orators, says London Truth, is that of the genuinely successful preacher.

Wilkie Collins, like many other Englishmen, is a devoted admirer of the works of Fenimore Cooper.

A cow at Vicksburg ran her tongue through a lattice-work and had four inches of it bitten off by a mule.

In Holland, Belgium, and the Island

leaves and red leaves growing with the peonies.

The new great bell of St. Paul's is too heavy to go by rail to London, and a carriage is being constructed to carry it by road.

ture reports sorghum last year in 100 the State.

gaged for some time on a book about the war, and his MS. is now almost complete.

Since last August 1,789 casks of spir-its of turpentine and 8,982 barrels of rosin have been shipped from Live

bears that name.

The Rev. A. Busch, of Winona, Minn., has a special reason to "remember the all born on Sunday.

reform in Chicago on Thursday of week before last. The *Times* says his audience numbered sixty-five souls.

It is related that an English artist has photographed swallows on the

In France children under 14 years of age are not allowed to live in canal boats, nor can women do so without

Read the following orders for English Female Bitters from one Texas house:

male Bitters. THOMPSON, GEORGE & Co. Read again: GALVESTON, Texas, April 20, 1881.—Messrs. J. P. Dromgoole & Co., Louisville, Kv.: Ship one thousand dollars' worth of English Female Bitters and Bailey's Saline Aperient. THOMPSON, GEORGE & Co.

ers are rolling in from the wholesale drug trade of the South and West, showing con-clusively the great and increasing popularity of English Female Bitters in the cure of chronic female diseases.

to beet culture.

Maine can show an unbroken stretch

Steel works to cost \$400,000 are to be erected in Batesville, Ark, during this

The private claims before Congress

The physique of the Italian army is described as superior to that of the

United States than in almost any civilized country.

The most prosperous English trades-men are said to be butchers, milliners,

It took Longfellow one month to write "The Golden Legend," and six

in Lansing for the future.

It is said that 500 English colonists have left Halifax to settle in Minnesota.

cows. In Paris gardens the rbubarb or pie plant is raised for ornament, its green

The Illinois State Board of Agricul-

counties out of a total of 102 counties in General Beauregard 'has been en-

Potatoes from Germany are being sold in the towns of Massachusetts at \$1.25 per bushel, the same price as the home grown.

Oak, Florida. The little son of the king of Greece has just been christened "Andrew." He is the only prince in Europe who

Sabbath day." His five children were D. A. Eaton lectured on civil service

wing, and fixed the reflection they threw on a pond in passing over.

special permission from the authorities.

GALVESTON, Texas, Feb. 5, 1881.—Messrs. J. P. Dromgoole & Co., Louisville, Ky.: Ship us one thousand dollars' worth of English Fe-

THOMPSON, GEORGE & Co. And again: GALVESTON, Tex., May 30, '81.—
Messrs. J. P. Dromgoole & Co., Louisville, Ky.:
Ship us one hundred and fifty doz. English Female Bitters. THOMPSON, GEORGE & Co. While these orders are being received, oth-

"I've been heron bad things about you," said one bid bird to another. "Let's stork about something else," was the re-